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Finances

Regents consider tuition increases

By Paige Godden
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The Iowa Board of Regents will consider the approval of the proposed conditional tuition and mandatory fees for fiscal year 2011-12 at its meeting Wednesday.

ISU undergraduate students who are residents of Iowa are looking at a 5 percent increase in base tuition and a 20.4 percent increase in mandatory fees, which makes the total base tuition and all mandatory fees increase 7 percent.

If passed, resident students will see a change in total tuition from \$6,996.70 this year to \$7,485.60 next year.

The estimated change for the cost of attendance for undergraduate resident students for 2011-12 is \$19,658.50, an increase of \$704.90.

Undergraduate non-resident students may see an increase of 3.5 percent in base tuition and a 20.4 percent increase in manda-

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GSB

Senate to decide club budgets

By Whitney Sager
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Student organizations will learn the extent of their budgets for the next academic year Wednesday night.

The Government of the Student Body will have their annual Regular Allocations meeting Wednesday, where the GSB Senate will determine how much money will be allocated to each club.

"We will pull out several groups whose budgets we would like to adjust or examine more closely and then pass the rest as a big group," said Halley Stille, speaker of the senate and senior in French.

Due to the history of this particular meeting running longer than expected, the meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, rather than its normal time of 7 p.m.

Iowa Board of Regents President David Miles will serve as a guest speaker at the beginning of the meeting.

Student organizations that do not want to arrive at 6 p.m. can come at 7 p.m., Stille said.

Immigration

Speaker clears out myths

By Alli Kolick
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Geof Fischer wants to dispel common misconceptions and myths about undocumented immigrants.

Fischer discussed several topics Tuesday ranging from the notion that immigrants take jobs to the myth that immigrants don't want to learn English.

Fischer and the Iowa Immigration Education Coalition's goal is to balance the information the general public receives with the actual facts, instead of merely opinions and fallacies.

"We're trying to bring civility to the conversation [and] we're trying to bring facts to the conversation," Fischer said.

Fischer was on campus on behalf of the IIEC — founded in 2008 — to educate Iowans about immigration and both the positive and negative impacts on different communities in

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Blood Drive



Chelsea Anderson, left, junior in supply chain management and volunteer executive for blood drive, and Abby Long, right, senior in genetics and recruitment executive for the blood drive, go around campus and ask students to consider donating. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Ames seeks donors

'B.Y.O.B.: Bring Your Own Blood' sets theme for drive

By Lauren Ryan
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The ISU Spring Blood Drive will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 28 - 31 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The theme for this year's drive is "B.Y.O.B.: Bring Your Own Blood."

Ames is in serious need of blood donations from all blood type donors.

According to the Blood Center of Iowa, types O, B and AB negative are listed as critical needs, type A as urgent, and type AB positive as a general need.

After the severe storms earlier this winter, many blood drives were forced to cancel, leaving the blood supply at dangerously low levels.

Each year, approximately 14 million blood transfusions are given throughout the country and more than 38,000 blood dona-

tions are needed every day. Three thousand units of blood are needed each week to maintain an adequate blood supply locally.

Blood transfusions are also used to treat cancer patients, sickle cell patients and accident victims, and one out of every seven patients admitted to the hospital will need a blood transfusion. While nine out of every 10 people who live to age 70 will eventually receive a blood transfusion, only 10 percent actually donate annually, leaving the necessary blood supply extremely low, especially during instances of bad weather.

According to the Blood Center of Iowa, you are eligible to donate blood if you:

- Are 16 years old or older
- Have normal blood pressure
- Are in generally good health
- Donors must wait a minimum of eight weeks between donations and may still donate if they recently received a tattoo, as long as it was performed in a licensed facility.
- In addition to traditional whole-blood donation, interested



Eric Campbell, sophomore in engineering, drinks a refreshment after donating blood at the Great Hall of Memorial Union. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

donors also have the option of completing double red cell donation, apheresis platelet donation and autologous donations.

One blood donation has the potential to save three lives, according to the ISU Blood Drive website.

The ISU Blood Drive partners with the Blood Center of Iowa, the Southeast Iowa Blood Center and the American Red Cross to help those in need.

Questions can be directed to the blood drive co-directors, Emily Wade, senior in speech communication, Chelsea Anderson, junior in supply chain management, and Stuart Soorholtz, senior in mechanical engineering, at ISUBloodDrive@gmail.com.

Campustown

Alumni remember hot spots

By Michael Craighton
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Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a six-part series on ISU alumni's perspectives on the Campustown area.

Thirty years ago, Welch Avenue and the stretch of Lincoln Way on either side were much like students know them today, only busier.

Lee Harms, an ISU alumnus, said he frequented Campustown for daytime meals and nighttime fun.

Harms and his wife, Pam, were both raised in Ames and graduated from Ames High School.

Lee graduated from Iowa State in 1982. Pam worked in Campustown, though she didn't go to Iowa State.

"I spent a lot of time there be-

tween classes," Lee said. "There were a lot of good places to eat in Campustown."

One of these hot spots included a restaurant that stood just west of Welch Avenue. Campustown also offered quicker dining options, with fast food joints such as Dairy Queen, McDonald's and Hardees, all within walking distance of Iowa State campus.

Just east of Welch on Lincoln Way was a small shopping area, with boutiques ranging from clothing stores to salons.

The night life was much more active as well, Lee said. The legal drinking age in Iowa in 1980 was 18, meaning that virtually every student at the university was legally allowed to drink alcoholic beverages.

Non-drinkers had the option of two theaters in Campustown to visit: the Varsity and the Collegiate

Theater.

Despite the popularity of Campustown, many older students with cars chose to frequent downtown Ames.

With a half-dozen bars and several restaurants, weekend nights saw a great deal more activity in that area than is seen today, Lee said.

Campustown, however, was always the focal point of student night life.

"On Friday and Saturday nights, it was busy," Lee said. "Bars were crowded, but there were also people in the streets. There were a lot of people in the streets."

Prior to the VEISHEA riots, much of the festivities of that week — some officially sponsored, many not — were focused in Campustown.

"Campustown was quite the party scene back in the day," Pam

said. "Less so now, but that's probably because of [new VEISHEA policies]."

Pam reminisced on her many nights spent in Campustown.

"Lots of great times down there," Pam said. "You could walk to Campustown and have a blast and you didn't really have to walk into [any bars]."

Both Lee and Pam recalled the atmosphere and experience of VEISHEA week in Campustown at the time.

"VEISHEA was a huge, huge event," Pam said. "Everyone was there, everyone took part in it. That was really when Campustown was swinging."

For this generation, Campustown defined social life at Iowa State.

"[It wasn't] just with alcohol, but with the food," Pam said. "It was just the place to be."



Weather | Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

Wed
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Chance of drizzle throughout the day with dropping temperatures.

Thu
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Fri
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Chance of light snow turning into rain as temperatures rise.

Tornadoes rock Iowa:
On this day in 1913, a severe weather outbreak produced five significant tornadoes, four of which were F4s that killed at least 33 people in Iowa.

Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
ISU Saxophone Studio When: 7:30 to 8:50 p.m. What: Performance directed by Michael Giles. Where: Martha-Ellen Tye Recital Hall	Comedy Night with Rob O'Reilly When: 9 p.m. What: Up-and-coming comedian from New York. Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union

Correction

In Tuesday's article, "Magazine launched to cover greek life, events at Iowa State," Delta Upsilon was referenced as being decolonized, when it is instead being recolonized. The Daily regrets the error.

Daily Snapshot



PROJECTS: Sharing the design process

Justin Davis, sophomore in architecture, explains the process of putting insulation in the walls of his project Monday in the Design building. Davis' project includes building fully-functioning intersecting walls and floor. Photo: Emily Kudobe/Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

- Mar. 13**
Andrew Eggers, 25, of State Center, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense). [reported at 3:22 a.m.]
Bryce Kuhlers, 23, 1400 Coconino Road unit 209, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. [reported at 3:58 a.m.]
Roxie Garcia, 27, 420 E. 7th St. unit A4, was arrested and charged with two counts of fifth-degree theft and driving while barred. [reported at 5:15 p.m.]
Devon Epstein, 45, 821 Crawford Ave., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense). [reported at 10:35 p.m.]
- Mar. 14**
Jake Jacobsen, 48A Schilleter Village, reported the theft of items from a vehicle. [reported at 8:48 p.m.]
Iesha McDuffy, 24, 3093 Tripp St. unit 8, was arrested and charged with aggravated domestic abuse, assault – display of a dangerous weapon – and willful injury (D). [reported at 9:28 p.m.]
Zachary Toresdahl, 18, 3501 Willowbrook Circle, was arrested and charged with possession of a dangerous weapon. [reported at 10:58 p.m.]
- Mar. 15**
Julian Brown, 26, 4130 Lincoln Swing unit 39, was arrested and charged with contempt – failure to attend operating while intoxicated post-treatment. [reported at 12:41 a.m.]
Anthony Cooley, 35, no address, was arrested and charged with violation of a no-contact order. [reported at 12:41 a.m.]
Cleotha Chairse, 36, 118 E. 9th St. unit 2, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. [reported at 2:40 a.m.]
Kaleb Hoversten, 18, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with second degree theft and two counts of third degree burglary (motor vehicle). [reported at 4:40 a.m.]
Ahmet Unsal, 22, 301 S. 4th St. unit 28, was arrested on a warrant, charging him with fourth degree theft. [reported at 11:05 a.m.]

Celebrity News
Notes and events.

Oscars writer: Franco wasn't high, just unprepared

Viewers weren't the only ones who were critical of James Franco's Academy Awards hosting gig. Longtime Oscars writer Bruce Vilanch admits that even he thought Franco was a snooze during the ceremony.

"No, he wasn't high," Vilanch said to Vulture of Franco's lackluster performance. "I was with him, and he wasn't high."

So what was the problem? "I don't think he realized how big a deal it is to do it until he was actually confronted with it," Vilanch said.

"I think he thought he would kind of ... I don't know what he thought. I thought maybe it was a performance-art prank, and then I realized he sincerely wanted to do it."

Vilanch believes the everywhere actor might have been a bit too busy beforehand to fully prep for his hosting job.

Pop star Chris Brown storms off GMA set

R&B singer Chris Brown stormed off the set of ABC's "Good Morning America" after he was interviewed about a 2009 altercation with ex-girlfriend Rihanna, the network said.

Following a Tuesday interview with GMA co-anchor Robin Roberts, who mentioned a restraining order that resulted from the incident, Brown left the set and "stared down the producer."

The show's hair and makeup staff allegedly called security moments later after hearing "loud noises coming from Brown's dressing room."

The show producer later discovered that the thick glass from Brown's dressing room window had been smashed, ABC said.

A shattered window was visible from outside of the ABC building in Manhattan.

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Culture

ISU professor credited for book assistance

By **Steph.Luhring**
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An ISU history professor recently delved into Russian space culture in the book, “Into the Cosmos: Space Exploration and Soviet Culture.” James Andrews recently co-edited the book, showing “how space culture [was] projected onto the public.”

Andrews, a historian of Russian science and technology, became involved in Russian history when he studied literature and language at Leningrad State University.

Andrews spent several years in Moscow doing archival works and was there to witness the fall of communism while working on his dissertation.

Andrews was made an associate scholar

of the Russian Academy of Sciences. He said this honor encouraged even further his interest in Russian science and culture.

Andrews wrote the introduction and second chapter of the book, as well as editing it. He began the editing process in 2006; it took five years to complete. There were ten authors and 12 chapters to coordinate and edit. The chapter he wrote dealt with culture and he said the book allowed him to combine his interests in Russian space culture and science.

This is not the first research project Andrews has been involved with. He has authored two books and edited two more.

“We expect that all tenure track faculty



Andrews

have active research programs,” said Michael Whiteford, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

“All these projects seem natural to me to take on,” Andrews said of his many research projects.

Andrews wanted to be sure the book had diverse subject matter, such as female cosmonauts, popular culture, propaganda and atheism, as they related to the Russian space culture.

Andrews wanted this book to be as “inclusive as possible of the things left out from other books” about the space age and Russian rocketry.

Andrews said there was a fascination among the Russian people with outer space.

“Everyday Russians,” Andrews said, “were engaged in outer space.”

Andrews said there was a saturation of space culture in popular culture, in books, movies and

plays.

“There was a deep-seated interest in rocketry,” Andrews said.

Andrews said he felt that the public was ready for the “explosion of technology” which ushered the Russians into the space age.

Andrews was able to do a lot of research and archival work in Russia because of his status as an associate scholar and had access to many personal papers in the Russian archives.

He spends a great deal of time in Russia and will be returning to stay there for another period of time during the summer of 2012 to begin archival work on his next project, a book about the metro in Moscow.

His project will focus on how it is “more than just utilitarian” and the way the culture has shaped a location like the metro to “become [an] emblem of a nation’s identity.”

Ames

Council approves grant

Renovations to DZ Triangle permitted

By **Kayla.Schantz**
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The Ames City Council approved a \$5,000 Neighborhood Improvement Program grant to help renovate DZ Triangle at the council meeting Tuesday night.

In order to receive the grant, a project must “include permanent physical improvements to the neighborhood” and “improve the appearance of the neighborhood,” according to the city of Ames website.

The DZ Triangle renovation project met the grant requirements and was approved by the grant review panel on March 17.

DZ Triangle is a small piece of land located at the intersection of Sunset Drive and Pearson Avenue. The Student Affairs Commission approved plans to renovate the area in order to prevent vandalism and couch burning and also to create a community gathering area.

The project will include a brick patio, limestone seating and bricks that alumni can purchase to have their name, graduation year or greek chapter engraved. Four pillars will be constructed that represent the scholarship, philanthropy, friendship and leadership aspects of the greek community.

“A number of student groups have been working on this,” said Matt England, senior in aerospace engineering and ex-officio student representative on the council. “We have been designing this project, fundraising [and] contacting companies to help us with this.”

The total cost of the project is \$32,383.44. In addition to the \$5,000 city grant, Iowa State is contributing \$2,000, the Iowa State greek community is giving \$3,000 and GSB has committed to \$10,000 for the renovation.

Members of the greek community and the Student Society of Landscape Architecture will be providing labor for the project.

“This project has been tried in the past and failed,” England informed city council. “We’re confident that we’ll actually get a project done this time.”

Construction is expected to begin April 30 and completed next year.

State receives inspection control

By **Kayla.Schantz**
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The Ames City Council was recently informed that food service inspections in Ames will no longer be under city control, but will be conducted by the state.

On Feb. 22, Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals (DIA) director Rodney Roberts appeared before the council to announce that the state contract that allows local inspections will be terminated June 30.

That date is in conjunction with the announced retirement of the current city sanitarian, Kevin Anderson. Beginning July 1, the state intends to take over all food inspections in Ames.

Ames has been contracted to conduct its own food service inspections for 31 years. Under Anderson, the city currently inspects food service establishments every six months.

However, the DIA informed city council that under state control, inspections could be changed to once every two years based on a risk-based system.

The city recently conducted an online survey for local food service license holders and hosted a forum to gather input on the subject.

Results from the survey and forum were presented to city council Tuesday night.



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tory fees, which would total a 4.3 percent increase for base tuition and all mandatory fees.

Non-resident students would have a \$794.90 increase in tuition and fees.

The proposed increase for undergraduate resident students at the University of Iowa is 4.7 percent and 4.9 percent for the University of Northern Iowa.

The Regents will also discuss a request to increase parking costs.

According to the proposal, Iowa State’s parking system as of January 1 has an outstanding bond indebtedness that totals more than \$4.2 million.

The proposal calls for a \$3 increase for commuter and residence hall parking, raising permits from \$108 to \$111.

The proposal would also raise general staff parking from \$128 to \$132.

Iowa State requested that the board consider the approval of the Cyclone Sports Complex.

The Regents have already given permission to start the design process and will now acknowledge the final submission of the project and the final budget of \$12,961,940.

The proposal takes into consideration two neighborhood meetings which took place during the design process.

“As part of the evaluation process, the university held two widely-attended community and neighborhood meetings ... Attendees at the first meeting raised a number of neighborhood concerns including storm water management, lighting, noise, fencing, public access to the green space, parking and traffic and the appropriateness of this site,” according to the proposal.

The proposal goes on to say, “The university considered all of those concerns and made modifications to the plan to move the complex further south on the East of Towers site. The university also considered alternative locations, including the redevelopment of the Southwest Athletic Complex where the track and softball fields are currently located.”

The university would lose the existing baseball field and would not have as many playing fields for intramural and sports club programs including soccer, lacrosse, rugby and cricket, according to the proposal.

Iowa State is also requesting a \$1 million increase to purchase a new scoreboard for Jack Trice Stadium.

In an October meeting, the Board approved a request for the purchase of a scoreboard.

The scoreboard was originally thought to cost \$4 million, but the price is now up to \$5 million primarily due to “the projected costs to erect the structure, which will support the new video and sound system above the Richard O. Jacobson Building.”

The Board will vote on a request to award Robert Shelton an honorary doctor of science degree at Iowa State.


“Iowa State University wishes to recognize Dr. Shelton for his pioneering work in superconductivity and magnetism and for his outstanding scientific and academic leadership in major administrative positions at several universities, including as president of the University of Arizona,” according to the request.

The meeting will take place at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.



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Planned Parenthood

Senator breaks with Republican party on debate

By Gabriella Schwarz
CNN Wire Service

Republican Sen. Scott Brown said Tuesday he disagrees with the Republican House effort to cut off support for Planned Parenthood as part of the ongoing budget negotiations.

“I support family planning and health services for women. Given our severe budget problems, I don’t believe any area of the budget is completely immune from cuts,” the Massachusetts senator said in a statement. “However, the proposal to eliminate all funding for family planning goes too far. As we continue with our budget negotiations, I hope we can find a compromise that is reasonable and appropriate.”

Conservatives in the House have demanded Congress end funding for the organization because of its abortion services and last month passed an amendment to end funding. Although current law prevents the use of federal money for abortion procedures, critics argue the money guarantees the organization has the resources to provide the operation.

Brown is up for reelection in 2012 and is the latest Republican to break with his party over funding for the non-profit organization. Republican Senators Lisa Murkowski of Alaska and Susah Collins of Maine have also raised concerns about cutting off funding, an issue sure to receive attention as the Senate and House debate how to continue funding the government when the continuing resolution expires April 8.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee used Brown’s statement to criticize him in an email to supporters Tuesday.

“If Scott Brown felt this way, he should have shown some backbone and opposed these cuts in the first place,” Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee spokesman Matt Canter said in a statement.

The statement pointed to Brown’s support of the Republican budget passed earlier in March that cut all funding for Planned Parenthood.

U.S. Immigration Policy

Hundreds of Salvadorans protest during Obama’s visit

By Bonney Kapp
CNN Wire Service

Several hundred protesters took to the streets in El Salvador’s capital city of San Salvador ahead of U.S. President Barack Obama’s visit here Tuesday.

At two separate demonstrations, Salvadorans spoke out against U.S. immigration policy and military installations in Central America, as well as the recent U.S. involvement in the situation in Libya.

Immigration is one of the issues Obama discussed with his Salvadoran counterpart.

There are an estimated 217,000 undocumented Salvadorans with Temporary Protective Status living in the U.S. Those Salvadorans send remittances back home, accounting for an estimated 17% of their country’s GDP.

The Salvadorans initially received TPS in 2001 after a series of devastating

earthquakes.

The law says they must remain in the U.S. or they forego that status. The Department of Homeland Security has renewed this policy every few years since 2001; the latest extension expires in March 2012.

Many Salvadorans believe these renewals only delay comprehensive and permanent immigration reform.

Obama acknowledged the issue when asked about it at a Tuesday press conference with Salvadoran President Mauricio Funes.

“We can’t solve this problem without taking a broad, comprehensive approach, and that will benefit not only those Salvadorans who are living in the United States, but it also, more importantly, from the perspective of the region, can ensure that relations between neighbors and trade and economic relations between

neighbors is more orderly, more secure, more regularized,” he said. “It is the right thing to do, this is the time to do it, and I will continue to push hard to make it happen.

Some of the more radical protesters, many of whom marched with red flags sporting a hammer and sickle, also denounced American service members who are stationed in Central America.

“Ni manos ni bota gringos en Centroamerica! Somos pueblos dignos!” a flier read, which was distributed by participants.

Translated, that reads: “Neither American hands nor boots in Central America! We are honorable people!”

But most Salvadorans welcomed the first family.

Across the city, signs and billboards with the greeting “Bienvenido Presidente Obama” lined the streets.

Law enforcement

Safety initiative announced

Violence increases, officer deaths spike

By Carol Cratty
CNN Wire Service

Attorney General Eric Holder announced a Law Enforcement Safety Initiative Tuesday, calling the number of law enforcement officers killed in the United States so far this year “simply unacceptable.”

Holder’s comments came as he met with a group of police chiefs and the heads of several federal law enforcement agencies to talk about the problem. He said the initiative will involve all U.S. attorneys around the country meeting with their local police and others to discuss the issue and to try to find solutions.

According to data compiled by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, 49 officers have been

killed so far this year, compared to 41 for the same period last year, an increase of 20%. Holder said 23 of those officers lost their lives due to gunshot wounds, including five who worked in federal law enforcement.

The attorney general said after a two-year decline, officer deaths “spiked by nearly 40 percent” with the loss of 162 officers in 2010. In 2009, 117 officers were killed.

Holder did not offer a theory on why police and other law enforcement officers are encountering so much violence now.

When asked if the Obama administration would call for new legislation — possibly including a ban on extended ammunition clips like those allegedly used by Jared Loughner in the January shootings in Arizona that killed six people and wounded 13 others, including Rep. Gabrielle Giffords — Holder said nothing is “off the table,” but he said he wants to look at how existing laws are carried out first.

The Justice Department already has some programs in place to combat violence against police officers, Holder said, including a program in which the federal government provides bulletproof vests to officers around the country. Last October, the Justice Department also started the VALOR program, which provides training on how to “anticipate and survive violent encounters.”

Among those who met with Holder Tuesday to discuss violence against officers were New York City Police Commissioner Ray Kelly, Washington D.C. Metropolitan Police Chief Cathy Lanier, Philadelphia Police Chief Charles Ramsey and Detroit Police Chief Ralph Godbee. Federal law enforcement leaders included FBI Director Robert Mueller, U.S. Marshals Service Director Stacia Hylton, Drug Enforcement Administration chief Michele Leonhart and acting director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, Ken Melson.



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Google

Universal library proposed

By Laurie Segall
CNN Wire Service

Google’s vision of a universal library archiving all books ever published on Earth is once again at odds with laws protecting the authors of those books.

A federal judge on Tuesday rejected a settlement deal Google hammered out with publishers over its controversial Google Books archive, saying the proposed agreement went too far in giving Google control over the digitalization of books.

“The question presented is whether the [settlement agreement] is fair, adequate, and reasonable,” Judge Denny Chin of the U.S. District Court in New York City wrote in his 48-page ruling. “I conclude that it is not.”

The decision is the latest twist in a saga that is helping to shape the legal and commercial landscape around digital publishing.

Google’s stated mission is “to organize the world’s information and make it univer-

sally accessible and useful.” As part of that goal, it struck a deal in 2004 with several major libraries to digitally copy the books in their collections. The company now has an archive of more than 12 million publications.

To those who want information to be online and accessible, that’s a great idea. To publishers — and many of the authors they work with — it’s a terrifying one.

Their representatives quickly slapped Google with a lawsuit, which later gained class-action status. After two years of negotiations, Google hacked out a settlement deal with two industry groups, the Authors Guild and the Association of American Publishers. A modified version of that deal got a preliminary seal of approval from the court in late 2009.

But the deal triggered hundreds of objections, and Judge Chin took a step back to consider them before giving the deal his final approval. His ruling on Tuesday makes clear that the intensity of the backlash prompted him to change his mind.

“Many of the concerns raised in the objections would be ameliorated if the [agreement] were converted from an ‘opt-out’ settlement to an ‘opt-in’ settlement,” he wrote.

Google’s settlement agreement is a complex, 166-page document. While the company took pains to protect the rights of copyright holders — only tiny snippets are revealed from in-print books — it put the burden on authors and publishers to police their works’ inclusion in the archive. Google will remove books on request, but without an explicit request, it will otherwise digitize anything it can get hold of.

That didn’t sit well with Judge Chin. He also expressed concern over the agreement’s handling of “orphaned” books — works that are under copyright, but no longer in print.

“The questions of who should be entrusted with guardianship over orphan books, under what terms, and with what safeguards are matters more appropriately decid-

ed by Congress than through an agreement among private, self-interested parties,” Chin wrote in his ruling.

Google said it is considering its next step in a legal battle that has already dragged on for six years.

“This is clearly disappointing, but we’ll review the court’s decision and consider our options,” a company spokeswoman said. “Like many others, we believe this agreement has the potential to open-up access to millions of books that are currently hard to find in the U.S. today.”

Judge Chin acknowledged the appeal of the “utopian dream” of a vast digital archive, but warned against letting Google be its overseer.

“While the digitization of books and the creation of a universal library would benefit many, the [agreement] would simply go too far,” he wrote. “The [deal] would give Google a significant advantage over competitors, rewarding it for engaging in wholesale copying of copyrighted works without permission.”

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Libya

US aviators saved after malfunction

Gadhafi remains defiant on situation

As Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi crowed, “I do not scare,” the United States Tuesday got back two crew members whose F-15E fighter jet malfunctioned and said it will be able to hand over command of the coalition that has hammered loyalist military positions over four days.

Meanwhile, fighting raged in Misrata, east of the capital, where a witness claimed Gadhafi has placed snipers on the tops of buildings.

Also Tuesday, the commander of U.S. Naval forces in Europe and Africa said multinational air strikes would continue until Gadhafi complies with a United Nations mandate to stop attacking civilians.

Americans “are going to be satisfied that lives were saved” by the U.S. military action, President Barack Obama said during a visit to El Salvador. He said the timetable for a transition of military leadership will be coming in days, rather than weeks.

Gadhafi vowed Tuesday to emerge victorious in his battle with international forces seeking to impose a no-fly zone in his country and to halt his forces from attacking civilians.

“We will not give up,” he said to a crowd of supporters, many of them waving green flags in a speech broadcast on state television. “They will not terrorize us. We are making fun of their rockets. The Libyans are laughing at these rockets. We will defeat them by any method.”

He said Libyans “are leading the international war against imperialism, against despots and I tell you, I do not scare.”

Gadhafi is violating the U.N. Security Council resolution by “continued aggressive actions his forces have taken against the civilian population,” U.S. Navy Adm. Samuel Locklear III said.

Locklear also spoke about the U.S. F-15E Strike Eagle that had flown from Aviano air base in Italy to Libya, where the fighter experienced mechanical problems. Both the pilot and the weapons officer ejected and were rescued within hours — one retrieved by the U.S. military, the other by anti-Gadhafi Libyans.

The aviators, who suffered minor injuries when they landed, were

both out of Libya and in U.S. hands, Locklear said.

The U.S. military dispatched a pair of Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft from the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge, about 100 miles off the coast of Libya, to rescue the downed aviators, said Capt. Richard Ulsh, spokesman for the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

But the two men landed in different places when they parachuted, and the U.S. rescue crew was able to pick up only the pilot. He was flown to the Kearsarge, which has extensive medical facilities.

Libyan rebels recovered the second crew member and treated him with “respect and dignity” until coalition forces were able to reach him, Locklear said.

Residents in the area, some of whom witnessed the crash, told CNN they combed farmlands to search for the two Americans. They also expressed their gratitude to coalition members for the United Nations-authorized coalition attack on Libyan air defense targets meant to protect civilians.

Locklear said he would investigate reports villagers were injured when allied forces opened fire during rescue operations.

“The recovery mission from my perspective was executed as I would have expected it to be given the circumstances,” he said.

Criticism and questions persist about the Libyan campaign, with no clear answer on who will take over command of the military operation and what the endgame or exit strategy will be. But U.S. officials said the international mission has succeeded in halting Gadhafi’s momentum.

Locklear told reporters that initial military strikes by the French, followed by attacks by Britain and the United States, have rendered Gadhafi’s long-range air defenses and his air force largely ineffective. And the Libyan opposition’s newly formed administration urged the international community to continue enforcing the U.N. charter.

“The interim national council has called on the international community to take all forceful deterrent measures, based on the U.N. charter and international covenants, to help the Libyan people put an end to further crimes against the humanity,” the statement from the Transitional



A Gadhafi supporter stands in the aftermath Tuesday of the strike on the Navel Base at the Port of Tripoli that took place Monday night. Photo: CNN Wire Service

National Council said.

Missiles rained down Tuesday and anti-aircraft fire pierced the night sky in Tripoli hours before dawn.

The Libyan government took international journalists to a port area that appeared to have been damaged by missile strikes that left craters 15 feet deep. A destroyed mobile rocket launcher system lay smoldering. Several warehouses were hit.

The United States fired 20 Tomahawk cruise missiles into Libya during a 12-hour period, said military spokeswoman Cmdr. Monica Rousselow. A total of 162 Tomahawks have been fired by the United States and Britain since the start Saturday of Operation Odyssey Dawn, which includes enforcement of a no-fly zone. The operation has included 212 U.S. and 124 sorties.

The international operation has targeted air defense sites and command centers, Gadhafi himself has not been targeted, and there are no plans to kill the leader, said Gen. Carter Ham, the head of U.S. forces in Africa. Ham said no Libyan aircraft have been observed flying since the

military operations began Saturday. And air attacks have stopped Libyan ground forces from approaching the eastern rebel stronghold of Benghazi.

Fighting raged in Misrata, a city under siege two hours east of Tripoli.

Four children in the same family were among 13 civilians killed in Misrata fighting Tuesday, said Dr. Khaled Mansouri of Misrata Central Hospital. About 30 people were injured, he told CNN.

The death toll between clashes of Gadhafi forces and rebels in the city stands at 90 over the last five days.

An opposition spokesman who would give only his first name, Mohamed, told CNN the situation in the city is dire and worsening by the hour as Gadhafi forces have taken control of the main street that leads from the city center to a highway that connects Misrata to Tripoli.

Violence has raged in Libya following protests calling for democracy and demanding an end to Gadhafi’s almost 42-year rule. Protesters have been met by force from the Gadhafi regime, and numerous world leaders have denounced the killings of civil-

ians by Gadhafi’s troops.

The U.N. Security Council passed a resolution Thursday that allows member states “to take all necessary measures to protect civilians under threat of attack in the country ... while excluding a foreign occupation force of any form on any part of Libyan territory.” It also imposed a no-fly zone.

Obama said that once leadership of the military mission in Libya shifts from the United States to the coalition, “it is not going to be our planes maintaining the no-fly zone” and “it is not going to be our ships that are necessarily enforcing the arms embargo.”

An official said that several Arab states are in the process of finalizing their plans, adding the Obama administration was “confident we will have further concrete contributions of different kinds” for enforcement of the resolution in the next two to three days.

— CNN’s Nic Robertson, Arwa Damon, Amir Ahmed, Jilly Dougherty, Elisa Labott, Diana Magnay and Chris Lawrence contributed to this report

Congressman calls for halt on conflict fund

By Jim Acosta
CNN Wire Service

After declaring President Obama’s decision to order airstrikes on Libya a potential “impeachable offense,” Ohio Democratic Congressman Dennis Kucinich is calling for an immediate halt to all funds for any further military action in the conflict.

“Now the immediate thing that Congress needs to do when it returns is to cut off any funds for continuing in Libya and I intend to bring forward such an amendment,” Kucinich said in an interview with CNN, noting any legislative action would have to wait until after the current Congressional recess.

White House officials insist the President’s actions are well within the law, pointing to a letter sent by Mr. Obama to House Speaker John Boehner Monday. The letter emphasizes the airstrikes are part of an international mission to enforce a “no-fly zone” authorized by a United Nations Security Council Resolution.

The letter, the administration argues, sat-

isfies the War Powers Act which requires the President to inform Congress within 48 hours of engaging in any military action.

“Our view is a mission of this kind which is time limited, well defined and discreet clearly falls within the president’s constitutional authority,” said Deputy National Security Advisor Ben Rhodes at a press briefing Monday.

Rhodes noted President Obama is following the lead taken by his recent predecessors. “If you actually look at precedent, President Clinton pursued the intervention in Bosnia. He did not have congressional authorization but he did provide a letter consistent with the War Powers Act,” Rhodes said.

Kucinich points to Article 1, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution which places the power to “declare war” in the hands of Congress.

“It is very clear that what President Obama did is beyond what the Constitution permits



Kucinich

a president to do. That really isn’t disputable,” Kucinich argued.

In a series of interviews on Monday, Kucinich suggested the President could be impeached for his actions. For now, the anti-war Democrat tells CNN he has no plans to initiate any impeachment proceedings.

“Now, impeachment is a process. I haven’t gotten into that. I raised the question as to whether or not [President Obama] exceeded his authority and raising the question as to whether or not it is an impeachable offense,” Kucinich said.

One key Democrat in the Senate dismissed any notion of impeachment in a radio interview on Tuesday. Michigan Democratic Senator Carl Levin told the Bill Press Radio Show Congress

there is strong bipartisan support for the U.S. mission in Libya, dubbed Operation Odyssey Dawn.

“I think we ought to focus on what the issues are here,” Levin said.

Still, Kucinich has the support of several Republicans who want a closer examination of President Obama’s actions in Libya.

Texas Republican Congressman Ron Paul, a libertarian Tea Party favorite, also argues the President lacks the Constitutional authority to take direct military action without a vote in Congress.

“My main argument is we don’t have the authority. And when we get involved, it generally very rarely does much good,” said Paul in an interview on CNN’s Anderson Cooper 360.

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Editorial

Politicians
put on their
celebrity hats

Campaigning for the 2012 presidential race will be tuning up relatively soon, and every pundit, wanna-be or legit, will be chomping at the bit to edge folks one way or the other.

The Daily will offer opinions and coverage from its columnists and reporters to help keep the public informed, but for now, the ISD Editorial Board will start off with a little examination of the illustrious celebrity influence on politics today.

Donald Trump is a “self-made” man with years of experience dealing with foreign powers, economic viability and prefers to speak plainly when it comes to his view of a situation.

Put all this together, and you have a good start for an ad campaign bent toward gathering the support of the American public for the presidency.

Putting aside any actual views he holds, Trump gets a leg-up on the competition in part due to his many years of media exposure. Working against him is his lack of experience in politics — though, arguably, he has a great deal of “experience” because of his businesses, but that is a whole other argument.

For those politically on-the-ball, this information likely means diddly-squat because without known views and stances, a candidate’s background is dramatically secondary.

As celebrities involve themselves in politics more and more, maybe it is time for some other presidential or political-officeholder potentials to jump on the train and get in the limelight so as to show how “hip” or charismatic they may be before the media gets to decide for them.

Would it be damaging to make appearances on “SNL” to get your name out? Are people really expected in this day and age to heed the words of a politician they haven’t even heard multiple punchlines about?

Neglecting to understand the issues and stances of politicians is a reality among the American people; youth particularly just do not care beyond sound bites and headlines. This is not a good thing, but it is a fact that must be acknowledged.

Is it pandering for politicians to try to gain a modicum of fame before they begin battling each other with more rhetoric than action?

It can be argued that playing at celebrity is not appropriate for those seeking political office; that this would only lead to antics wholly damaging to the potential’s bid for office.

Perhaps, but looking to the past, when Nixon and Kennedy debated on TV, Kennedy won according to results from TV viewers because his appearance and movements were a big factor. That permanently altered the methods of campaigning.

Today we have a culture putting every aspect of politicians’ personal lives out on the Internet, and maybe celebrity is simply something that needs to become synonymous with politician in our changing landscape.

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Gender roles



A Lathe operator machines parts for transport planes at the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation plant, in 1942. Columnist Sturgis believes that society is still a large factor in why women aren’t nearly as active in fields like engineering and mathematics. Courtesy photo: Library of Congress

Support female engineers

By Molly Sturgis @iowastatedaily.com

Lack of positive assistance
leads to shortage of women

In high school, I took for granted the fairly even split of genders in my classrooms. My first engineering class was somewhat of a shock for me.

According to the Program for Women in Science and Engineering, the percentage of women in engineering at Iowa State University has never reached 20 percent. This overwhelming majority of engineering students being of the male persuasion has been a huge issue for WISE, the Society of Women Engineers and the College of Engineering for many years — and it should be.

I’m personally a member of the College of Engineering and a former member of WISE and SWE. They all offer lots of programs to try to help women succeed in engineering, including tutoring, mentors, learning communities and networking opportunities.

All of these are fine things, but in general, they tend to focus on the symptoms and not the cause of difficulty for women in engineering. And those programs that isolate a gender are just silly; not learning how to function with men is not an advantage.

You see, the lack of other females to keep me company has never really bothered me. I’ve always gotten along better with the opposite gender anyway. And it’s not that we’re any less

capable than our male counterparts. There are always ample opportunities to join engineering clubs and make friends, so we’re not hermits depressed by our loneliness.

At this point, you might be wondering what to blame, if these things are not the cause. Do what I do in these situations. Blame society. This time, I think we can actually get away with that accusation.

My parents’ intention when raising me was to create a civil, polite, law-abiding young woman to enter society. I have a general desire to make them proud. I also have a general desire to occasionally conform to the social norms of what it means to be female. I have desires to look pretty and stand up straight and be well spoken and sometimes polite. Sometimes I wear pretty clothes, or go get pedicures or even put on makeup or watch chick flicks and eat lots of chocolate and cry for no reason.

These are neither bad things nor confined to those of the female persuasion. They simply are.

Yet all of those things are associated not only with females, but with the very idea of being “girly.” And here is the root of the issue. Engineering is rarely “girly.”

Engineering is hands-on and dirty. It’s full of equations and science and building things from scratch and other things one associates as being somewhat “manly” for no other reason than that they just are. I enjoy these things, but I don’t want to be thought of as “manly.” No, I’m not the “girliest girl,” but on my least “girly” day

I don’t want anyone thinking of me as manly.

But there is a danger in acting or being too “girly.” There is an inherent knowledge that the more “girly” a person tends to be in engineering, the less respect and validation is easily attainable for that person.

There is an old stereotype that the prettier a girl is, the dumber she is. People don’t often actively further this idea, but it is alive and well in the college and in society. One has to fight to attain the same level of respect automatically given to others.

One has to fight to be listened to and fight to be a leader. But woe to the person who fights too hard and then is forever labeled a, well, let’s say “witch.”

The reason there are so few women who are engineers is that such a fine line between all of these things is hard to balance. It takes a special kind of woman. The idea of “weeder” classes, meant to work a student hard, in which many do poorly, do not help.

It has been shown that negative motivation, such as telling yourself that you suck so you’ll work harder, works on the masculine psyche. For, females negative motivation just makes us depressed. Girls, this is the number one reason you should stop calling yourself fat and start calling yourself beautiful. We tend to need positive reinforcement to excel.

Positive reinforcement, compassion and other “girly” things are in such short supply in the College of Engineering; it follows that there should also be a shortage of girls.

Letter

Health care act benefits students

A year ago this week, President Obama signed the Affordable Care Act. The law enacts significant health insurance reforms that will take effect over the next several years. But one very important piece of that law is already in place.

And it may directly benefit you.

The Affordable Care Act ensures that college students and young adults can stay on their parents’ employer-provided health care plans until age 26.

Before, many health plans and issuers dropped young adults from their parents’ policies because of their age. That left countless college students, recent college graduates and other young people with little recourse, and worse: no health insurance. Historically, some 30 percent of young adults have been uninsured, a rate far higher than that of any other age group.

But young people don’t need health insurance, right? The statistics say otherwise: one in

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six young adults today is faced with a chronic illness such as cancer, diabetes or asthma. And nearly half of uninsured young adults report problems paying medical bills.

The new law ensures you have an option when it comes to your health care. This is important as you continue through school, and as you transition into the job market, since you may find that health care coverage is not immediately available through your employer. Or you may work part time. You may choose to continue your education and go to graduate school, or take time off to travel and pursue volunteer opportunities.

It allows you to remain on your parents’ plan, or rejoin it until age 26, even if you no longer live with your parents, are not a dependent on their tax return or are no longer a student.

The new flexibility even applies if you are married. You are guaranteed the same benefits and at the same price that is available to other dependents.

More health care improvements are on the way — and many may also directly benefit you. Already, coverage cannot be denied for those under age 19 because of a pre-existing condition. By 2014, denying coverage to anyone based on a pre-existing condition will be banned. Annual dollar caps on care, which are already limited, will be prohibited; and state-based health insurance exchanges will create a new marketplace, giving more employers and millions of Americans the ability to purchase affordable coverage.

The Affordable Care Act is based on the simple belief that every American — and that includes college students — deserves access to high-quality, affordable health care. One year after it has become law, that belief is becoming reality.

Society

Early marriages aren't for everyone

By [Abigail Barefoot](#) @iowastatedaily.com

Students need to think about future problems before tying the knot

It seems that once the snows start to melt and graduation can't come fast enough for seniors, people go wedding crazy. As tulips and daffodils pop up, so do the proposals and plans for the big day. As soon as the graduation hat is thrown, you are supposed to settle down and have that family — or at least it seems that way.

Maybe it's just a Midwest thing, but there seems to be some push to indicate that marriage is the next thing after graduation. Not years after graduation, but months. We have the Wedding Expo at Iowa State, and at the Daily we have the wedding announcements and special sections dedicated to "planning your perfect day" — why you would want your first day of marriage to be the best day is beyond me. There is this idea that you are supposed to get married after college, even though many students will tell you that isn't on their mind.

I am all for letting anyone who wants to get married do so, but why is there such a push to get married as soon as the diploma is hung up on the wall? Marriage is a good thing, and I hope to be married one day, but it's a big decision with life-altering outcomes.

Part of the issue is we are conditioned to move on to the next big thing: high school, then college, and after college you are supposed to land a job, start a family and join the adult world. With help from some parental nagging and horror stories of being 40 and unmarried, it's no wonder that some students are all ready for the next step in life.

There are two approaches to this issue. There is the saying, "If you know it's true love, why wait?" Then there's the question, "When you know it's true love why hurry?"

I tend to lean toward the second train of thought. 43 percent of marriages break up within 15 years, according to data from the National Survey of Family Growth. That gives you almost a 50/50 shot that you will stay together — something to keep in mind before slipping the ring on the finger. If you wait, you have a better chance of figuring out if it is what you want, rather than rushing into things and being unhappy.

Research has shown that a college degree helps lower the chances of getting a divorce, compared to just a high school diploma. Overall, young couples have the highest rate of divorce, which drops off when couples are in their late 20s. Psychologists say one reason for this is that our brains are still forming into our adult selves and figuring out who we are, even after college is over.

Finishing college is stressful enough with trying to find a job, a place to live other than your parent's couch and figuring out how to survive in the so called "real world." It's a transitional period where you are, as I am

told, freaking about what you are going to do with your life. Why would you want to add the stress of planning a wedding and figuring out how to live as a married couple?

While I highly doubt many college students are able to pay for a multimillion-dollar wedding, why would you want to add to the probable thousands in student loans you already have, by having your big dream wedding right off the bat?

Why not get your feet wet at your job, and save up some money and start paying back loans? Of course, I don't suggest waiting until you pay them entirely back, because you might be dead before then. But why should you add the stress of planning a wedding while getting situated in a new job or during your last year of college, which is stressful enough?

Even if you aren't going for the big, sparkly, overdone wedding, there is still a lot to think about. Instead of dealing with yourself, you have another person with his or her own goals and dreams, too.

Two people to move together, find jobs in the same area, and get over the transitional period that the post-college days will bring.

Also, financial stability, something that comes with being situated in a good job, helps lower divorce rates, too. It's not impossible to transition straight from college to marriage, but there are more struggles to be had.

It's not just me talking; a lot of couples are waiting. In 2008, the median age for marriage was roughly 26 for women and almost 28 for men according to the U.S. Census, making it apparent that there really is no rush to get married.

I am not saying don't get married, nor do I think there is ever a perfect time for marriage.

Just think about it and be aware of the possible problems before the "I dos." You have forever; there's no rush, despite what grandma thinks.



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Letter

International laws help preserve human rights

Recently, the world has seen the intervention of world powers in the Libyan uprising. This cooperative approach was carried out to enforce a UN resolution against Colonel Muammar Gaddafi's ruthless repression of Libyans speaking out against his dictatorship. The U.S. and its allies state that their intention is simply to enforce the UN resolution, but I believe that more decisive action is needed. Libya also violated the UN's Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which Gaddafi's regime has been known to do.

The events in Libya are just another example of how poor the enforcement of international law is.

According to Freedom House, an international watchdog group whose focus is freedom in the world, 50 nations have violated the human rights that are supposed to be guaranteed to all of the people on this planet. For years and in some cases many decades, the leaders of these nations have committed brutal acts such as torture and extrajudicial killings against their own people, which is largely what Gaddafi is doing and has been doing for years. It is appalling that only after 41 years of brutal dictatorship is the international community taking action. The enforcement of international law and the prosecution of these

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crimes against humanity need to be significantly improved if the world is to become a better place. And might I add that in no way would any enforcement or prosecution of international law be a violation of a nation's sovereignty, because a nation that is a violator of human rights does not have any legitimate sovereignty, as they have proven to the world that they are incapable of humanely providing governance to their people.

Now is the time to start actual enforcement of international law.

Too many people around the world, especially in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia have suffered through too many violations of their human rights, which are supposed to be guaranteed by international law.

Gaddafi is hopefully the first of many world leaders to pay a hefty price for violating these inalienable rights, and Libya will hopefully become the third country that sees a democratic transition that I think could eventually could spread throughout the world to every human on the planet.

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International students sound off on American fashion

BY IAN LAUGHEAD
ISD STYLE WRITER

Between international street style blogs and a constant stream of tweets from European fashion weeks, it's easy to believe the whole planet has one uniform style. What we forget, however, is that there is a huge variety of international students disproving that theory right on campus with us.

Saxony Goodwin, a junior in English, has more than a little experience abroad under her belt, growing up in South Africa and living and studying in the United Kingdom.

Before Goodwin came to the U.S., her exposure to American style was based on television shows like "The Hills," but since then, she says the biggest difference between Ames and our fellow Anglo-phones across the pond is our relaxed approach to fashion.

"We're not more stylish at home," Goodwin said, "but we tend not to wear sweat pants. People dress more casually here in Ames. In England, I can go out wearing high-waisted shorts with my midriff showing. Here, people would be like 'What is she doing?'"

Xinyang Zang, a sophomore in marketing from Qinhuangdao, China echoes this notion, "Some girls are stylish here, but it's different from China. There, girls who are eighteen always wear high heels, but you seldom see that here. People just looked at me sometimes when I wear skirts."

Since Zang's arrival in the US in 2009, she has had to change her style to suit Ames. She still hasn't bought any clothing in the U.S.

"Unlike China, in the U.S. cheap clothes aren't stylish. Stylish clothes are usually very expensive," Zang said.

That's not to say that international students don't appreciate the break from dressing up everyday, however. Raisa Montoro, a senior in accounting, loves dressing up to go out in her home country of Peru, but she is content going out in jeans on weekends in Ames.

"I like the laid back style people in Ames have at college. If a person feels like wearing sweatpants and a loose shirt, it is perfectly fine," Montoro said. "In Lima, I would rarely find someone wearing sweat-pants unless I am at the gym."

Despite the consensus that Americans dress more casually, sometimes ISU students can surprise with their dedication to style.

"In Iowa, I expected people wearing big snow boots because of the snow," Montoro said, "but when I came here, there were people wearing leggings when I was extremely freezing!"

Kimono influence infiltrates fashion

BY ALLISON BUTLER
ISD STYLE WRITER



Kimonos are no longer just for porcelain-perfect geishas; now you too can rock this old-world style in new, fun and trendy way.

Kimonos are traditionally composed of over twelve different pieces; thankfully, this new trend has simplified along the

way. This new style is primarily being seen in jackets or dresses perfect for spring.

A kimono-inspired jacket is a breathtaking alternative to a sweater or zip-up sweatshirt; throw it on over a pair of jeans and flats and you'll look flirty and fashionable on the way to your next class.

Not only is the kimono silhouette popular, vivacious Japanese prints are popping up just as much. Pair this great shape with a vivacious print such as this one from Topshop, retailing at \$106, with colorful feathers and you can't go wrong.

For a more formal look, kimono-inspired dresses are on the rise. This one from Topshop, \$212, is the perfect look for your next night out on the town, paired with a statement necklace and punchy pair of heels, you'll be the best looking one on Welch.



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Football



ISU running backs work on speed drills for the upcoming season with Jeff Woody leading. Spring football practice started Tuesday at the Bergstrom Practice Facility. Over the next month, the Cyclones will practice 15 times before the program's annual spring game on April 16. Photo: John Scallon/Iowa State Daily

Filling spots

Rhoads searches for linemen, replacement for Austen Arnaud

By Jake Lovett
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Tuesday marked the start of Paul Rhoads' third season as the ISU football coach with the opening of his team's spring practice season.

Over the next month, the Cyclones will practice 15 times before the program's annual spring game on April 16.

"I'm very pleased with the development of our players, our program," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads on Tuesday. "I'm excited about spring ball because of the competition that's going to take place at all positions."

Iowa State will have open competitions for several starting spots, including along the offensive line, in the defensive secondary and, probably most notably, the quarterback spot.

Gone is Austen Arnaud, a three-year starter and the program's all-time leader in pass completion percentage, and left behind is his two-year backup Jerome Tiller and junior college transfer Steele Jantz, the two frontrunners to take over the spot.

Rhoads said the two will compete with one another — and with James Capello and Jared Barnett, more inexperienced backups — throughout the spring and be evaluated on three things: accuracy, ability to make plays with their feet and decision making.

"Guy can fully understand this offense, but when the bullets are flying, the flames are hot, he's got to be able to make the right decisions," Rhoads said.

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Back in action

Spring practice kicks off with rigorous pad-free workout

By Jake Lovett
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Spring practice started Tuesday afternoon for ISU football with an hour and a half of pad-free workouts under the roof of the Bergstrom Indoor Practice Facility.

The practice was the first for the Cyclones as a part of their preparation for the annual Cardinal/Gold Spring Game to take place April 16 at Jack Trice Stadium.

"I think it was a pretty good first day," said sopho-

more running back Shontrelle Johnson after he jogged off the turf. "First day was high energy. It was definitely up tempo. I think offense and defense looked good, guys on both sides."

The practice was not only the first on-field action for the players since November, it was the first look coaches got at the new-look team that returns 13 starters to the field.

Johnson played second fiddle in the backfield during the 2010 sea-

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ISU cornerback Leonard Johnson receives advice from coach Paul Rhoads. Spring football practice started Tuesday at the Bergstrom Practice Facility. Photo: John Scallon/Iowa State Daily

Softball

Rachel Zabriskie closing in on Big 12 strikeout list

Lone senior leads fresh squad with pitching, attitude

By Zach Gourley
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Cyclone softball pitcher Rachel Zabriskie is moving closer to becoming a part of Big 12 softball history.

Zabriskie, a senior from Austin, Texas, is 39 strikeouts

away from moving into the top 10 all-time strikeout leaders in conference history.

"She's a great competitor and leader. She is the definition of Iowa State softball," said ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler. "Rachel always gives us a great opportunity to win games. She has worked extremely hard."

Zabriskie, who has an 8-4 record on the season, has already set the school record for strikeouts in a career by a wide

margin, with 720 to her name. Courtney Dully (1994-'97) is second all-time at Iowa State with 495 strikeouts.

"I don't think about it while I'm pitching and I don't count strikeouts during the game, but it is nice to hear that the number is dwindling," Zabriskie said.

Strikeouts are not the only statistical category where Zabriskie gives the Cyclones an advantage.

This season, she has an

ERA of 2.74 and is holding opponents to a .224 batting average. When those numbers are compared to the ERA (5.82) and batting average (.307) that opponents are giving up against the Cyclones, it is easy to see why Zabriskie is so valuable.

"To Rachel, the most important thing is that Iowa State has success," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "I think she would give all those strikeouts back for a chance to go to regionals."

Zabriskie is the only senior remaining on a squad with 10 freshmen, while being backed by an infield that was new to their positions to start the season.

"She is always positive. Even when she gets frustrated, she is still positive with us," said infielder Dalyn Varella. "When we get down, she's the one person that can spark us and get us going again."

Catcher Amandine Habben, who has been on

the receiving end of most of Zabriskie's pitches this season, said that on the field, Zabriskie has led by example.

"Rachel's attitude toward pitching is phenomenal," Habben said.

"She has a 'give me the ball, I want to pitch, I want to win' type of attitude."

Zabriskie and the Cyclones will be back in action this weekend in Ames for the team's Big 12 and home opener against Oklahoma State.

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Track and field

Cyclones warm up

Team prepares for outdoor play, changing weather

By Sally Donlin
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The ISU track and field team has been transitioning to its outdoor season the past few weeks as the weather gets warmer.

A group of the multi-event athletes will be competing in Berkeley, Calif. on Wednesday and Thursday while a select number of throwers will be competing at Stanford on Friday and Saturday.

The team has been all over the map this week as chaotic schedules had throwers participating in a few Spring Break practices and coming back from a disappointing performance at the NCAA Championships.

The throwers and jumpers have been on their own at practice the past couple of days since coaches Pete Herber and Grant Wall left earlier than the rest of the group for Berkeley, Calif. on Monday.

Multi-event athletes competing Wednesday for the Cyclones include Jenny Dillon, Anna Holtermann, Jordon Andreassen and Jamal



California Multi-event

Where: Berkeley, Calif.

When: Wednesday and Thursday

Notes: A group of ISU athletes will compete in the two-day event.

Four Cyclones — Jenny Dillon, Anna Holtermann, Jordon Andreassen and Jamal Currica will make the trip to Berkeley.

Currica.

Coach Corey Ihmels is interested to see how his team does in California where the team will be separated into different locations.

"It's just a chance for our multi-event kids to get a chance to compete outside," Ihmels said.

Currica's finished seventh



Ihmels



Andreassen

at the Big 12 Championships his first competition in the heptathlon with 5,324 points, earned 15th place in the long jump, and picked up personal bests in the 60-meter dash and the pole vault.

Andreassen, a junior, has impressed Ihmels with her hard work paying off, including the Big 12 Championships where she finished 10th in the pentathlon and finished third in the long jump with a personal best of 17 feet, 10.25 inches in the ISU open.

Dillon and Holtermann, both freshmen, each earned personal bests at the Big 12 Indoor Championships as well in the shot put and other track and field events.

The four multi-event athletes will be level facing competition.

"The invite should be pretty well attended," Ihmels said. "Most of the teams around the country are on spring break or have had spring break so we will have lots of different teams from all around the country."

The team will take the first few meets as a chance to get outside and evaluate where they are at.

After this week, the whole squad will be together when they travel to Missouri.



Jordan Andreassen competes in the women's long jump event Friday, Jan. 21 during the Iowa State University Track & Field Open at Lied Recreation Center. File photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily

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The coach said there won't be any panic if the quarterback position isn't finalized at the end of spring practices, as they'll have fall camp to get more work with the group.

However, he also emphasized the importance of the development of the group and its impact on the success of the program moving forward beyond April.

"If you look across the country, any program that's an upstart has a guy that's producing and performing at the quarterback position," Rhoads said. "We will be no different. We have to get better play out of our quarterback position if the program's going to move forward."

Rhoads said that one of the keys to progressing the quarterbacks through the spring will be testing their decision making under pressure.

To do so, he said he will push defensive coordinator Wally Burnham to call more blitzes and pressure on the offense, something that he wants to continue into the season, as well. In 2010, the Cyclones were last in the Big 12 in sacks with only 11.

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"We expect everybody to rush the passer," said defensive lineman Stephen Ruempolhamer. "That's the only way you're going to get on the field, is to rush the passer."

Burnham's defense returns seven starters from last year's team, including five players from the linebacker and defensive back units.

The defensive staff has started to explore different defensive schemes they may try to implement during the spring, as well, both to get pressure on opposing quarterbacks and easing some of the pressure on the defensive backs.

Rhoads said that the Cyclones will try to pressure the quarterback, not through immediate development of one of the young ISU defensive linemen into a playmaker, but through blitzes, bringing five or six defenders at the quarterback.

"Hopefully us blitzing can cut back on the time that [the quarterback] in the backfield," said senior cornerback Leonard Johnson. "We can't go out [in coverage] forever."

But, while the coaches are trying to get more sacks and make bigger plays on the defensive side of the ball, they are also working to develop play makers on the offensive side of the ball.

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ACROSS

1 Note for a soprano
6 Puts away
11 Jet or time follower
14 Heart chambers
15 ___ vincit amor
16 Dander
17 Family line of bar makers?
19 "Wheel of Fortune" request
20 Huge amount
21 Malamute and mastiff
22 "The Road to Wealth" author
24 Windfall of chicken pieces?
27 Four-time Masters winner, familiarly
30 Cockamamie
31 Vichyssoise veggie
32 Lloyd or Paul of Cooperstown
34 Teachers College advanced deg.
37 Glasgow girl under a spell?
41 Pitches between innings?
42 Clod choppers
43 Source of Davy Crockett's cap
44 City on the Aar
46 Slugger Ramirez
47 Frat guy with a spatula?
52 Angiogram image
53 Like San Francisco's Coit Tower
54 Google Earth image
57 Popular ending?
58 Unwanted grass at the Cotton Bowl?
62 Celestial Seasonings product
63 Hot coal
64 Bunsen burner cousins
65 Terre Haute sch.

66 They may be French
67 Reservations

DOWN

1 "...why ___ thou forsaken me?": Matthew
2 "Am ___ strict?"
3 Nana
4 With it
5 Links assistant
6 Mah-___
7 Build up
8 ___ and outs; peculiarities
9 Blotto
10 Michener novel set in Japan
11 "Michael Collins" star
12 Desilu co-founder
13 Davis of "A League of Their Own"
18 "Who touches a hair of ___ gray head...": Whittier
23 Campaigned
24 Collaborative website
25 Tight spots
26 Turow work set at Harvard
27 Coya's "Duchess of ___"
28 Pond plant
29 Reuters, e.g.
32 Big shot
33 Cousin of atmo-
35 "Runaround Sue" singer
36 Say no to

38 Like some machinery nuts
39 Part of NFC Abbr.
40 Fight memento
45 Me. hours
46 Sounded like a Siamese
47 Greater Antilles nation
48 Percolates
49 Lazybones
50 Orchard fruit
51 IBM products
54 Maitre d's offering
55 Not much at all
56 Soft "Hey!"
59 Latin 101 verb
60 Wall St. action
61 1940s mil. venue

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Level: medium

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every number 1 to 9. For strategies on solving Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Today's solution:

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Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Leo: Check Your Schedule

Today's Birthday (03/23/11). Just do it. Challenge your thinking, and commit to the biggest game that inspires. Imagine outrageous results, and consider what they might require. If it takes a ladder to get to the roof, where can you find one a mile long?

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Be gentle to those who love you. You don't want to say something that you'd later regret. Look beyond the material world to focus on your inner spirit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- The end of one thing is the beginning of another. Powerful energy moves projects forward. Ask yourself what you really want, and be open to getting it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- It's lonely when you forget the team. The energy's there to move things forward quickly. Harness it by asking others to check your blind spots. Expect positive change.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You have the talent, energy, skills and commitment to make it work. Don't rush the job, though, or risk missing something key. Embrace a new direction.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Bring people together for a delicious family meal. Let the guests inspire a new future direction. Listen to your intuition, and keep it grounded. Check your schedule.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You're strongly rooted to take action that forwards a project, and have energy and resources. Don't get distracted from your main focus. Keep an open mind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Take a day trip with friends, and listen for new directions. Check in with them about any bargains you find that seem too good to be true. They see your blind spots.


Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Physical movement contributes to your body, your spirit and your projects. You may be inclined to avoid it, stuck to a screen. Try something new for best fortune.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Your house may be a mess, but you have plenty of energy for your projects, which are thriving. Indulge your rich fantasy life while doing something practical, like laundry.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Coyote the Trickster may be at work today, pulling the wool over your eyes. Things may not be what they seem. Travel delays are possible. Keep open and stay positive.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- A good friend may bring you luck today, but, more importantly, they have a shoulder to lean on if luck turns the other way. Together, you can conquer unknown horizons.


Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Find bliss in the unexpected today. Indulge your dreams, and watch them develop. You may find a new career path. Pinch yourself to make sure it's real.




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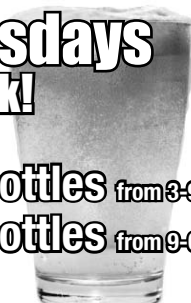
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Softball

Rain delays play

Weather puts a pause on Cyclone season

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The Cyclone softball team is currently stringing together a stretch of nine straight games, though not nine straight wins or losses.

Nine games in a row have been rained out, resulting in either cancellations or postponements.

When a double-header Tuesday against Creighton was postponed until March 31, it ensured that the Cyclones would head into Big 12 action without having played a game in nearly two weeks.

“It’s time off that we weren’t expecting and that we haven’t taken before, but I think now we’re well rested,” coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. “We were able to work on some things this week and I think we will definitely be prepared when we go to play on Saturday.”

After a trip to California to play in the Louisville Slugger Classic ended with the Cyclones not getting to play a single game, Gemeinhardt-Cesler’s squad is chomping at the bit to hit the diamond.

“It’s frustrating for us because we want to play and we’re really excited to play,” said infielder Dalyn Varela. “I do think it’s good though for our pitchers because they’ve thrown a lot of innings and some of their arms are hurting.”

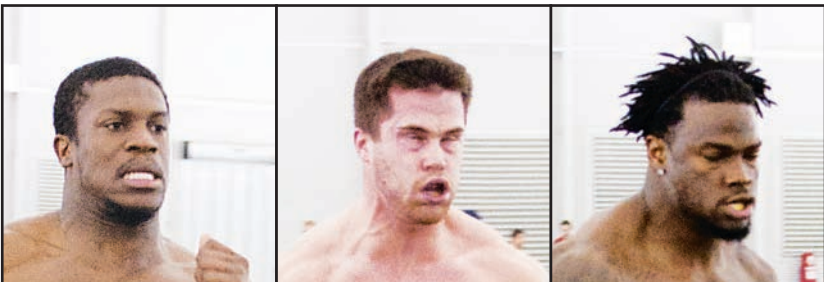
The Cyclones are scheduled to get back into action this weekend with two games against Oklahoma State at the Southwest Athletic Complex in Ames.

The first game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday, followed by a noon game Sunday.

Football | Spring practice



Alex Alvarez offensive line 40 Yard Dash 5.41 Bench Press Reps (225 lbs) 24 Vertical Jump 26.5 in. Broad Jump 8’8.5	Collin Franklin tight end 40 Yard Dash 4.69 Bench Press Reps (225 lbs) 28 Vertical Jump 34.5 in. Broad Jump 10’4	Bailey Johnson defensive line 40 Yard Dash 5.02 Bench Press Reps (225 lbs) 23 Vertical Jump 27.5 in. Broad Jump 9’	Ben Lamaak offensive line 40 Yard Dash 5.13 Bench Press Reps (225 lbs) 26 Vertical Jump 27.5 in. Broad Jump 8’7.5
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Alexander Robinson running back 40 Yard Dash 4.53 Bench Press Reps (225 lbs) 22 Vertical Jump 37 in. Broad Jump 10’3	Michael O’Connell safety 40 Yard Dash 4.59 Bench Press Reps (225 lbs) 18 Vertical Jump 37.5 in. Broad Jump 10’2	David Sims safety 40 Yard Dash 4.52 Bench Press Reps (225 lbs) 26 Vertical Jump 36.5 in. Broad Jump 10.3
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*Quarterback Austen Arnaud did not participate in running or jumping drills but did throw passes to Franklin and Robinson. Arnaud is currently rehabbing a knee injury.

Eight Cyclones participated in Iowa State Pro Day, an event for the athletes to work out for NFL scouts leading up to the NFL draft. Results from some of the evaluations are listed above. Photos: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

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son behind Alexander Robinson — who was also in attendance at practice after working out at Iowa State’s pro day earlier in the morning — but is listed as the top halfback on the team’s initial depth chart.

He’s also the most experienced back on the roster, as all four back listed on the two-deep chart are sophomores or younger.

“It’s definitely a good feeling, but you’ve still got to be on p’s and q’s because is out to compete for a job,” Johnson said. “There’s no set-in-stone positions. Everybody and everything is up for the running.”

Blocking for Johnson will be an inexperienced offensive line that loses three-year starter Alex Alvarez and potential NFL draftee Ben Lamaak.

“We’ve got so much more depth than we’ve had in past years,” said offensive line coach Bill Bleil. “We’ve got some younger guys that have matured and are fighting for positions.

There’s nothing better than competition when you’re fighting for positions.”

That competition will continue over the next three weeks, but Bleil said things won’t start to shake out along the offensive line until the players get into full pads.

“No-padded practices are very hard for o-lineman,” Bleil said. “It’s hard.” Almost every member of the ISU roster participated in day one of spring practice, with only wide receiver Josh Lenz sitting out due to a sprained ankle. He will be out at least a week, said ISU coach Paul Rhoads.



Bleil



Johnson



Rhoads

Player leads draft class

Franklin rivals counterparts at Pro Day

By Dan.Tracy
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ISU tight end Collin Franklin wasn’t invited to Indianapolis for the NFL Combine in late February. However, just a month

later in Ames at Iowa State Pro Day on Tuesday, his performance rivaled that of his tight end counterparts in the 2011 draft class.

Franklin bench-pressed 225 pounds 28 times, which eclipses Michigan State’s Charlie Gantt and Tennessee’s Luke Stocker who each had the most repetitions, 27, at the Combine. Franklin’s

10 foot, 4 inch broad jump would have been second best at the Combine behind Nevada’s Virgil Green and his 40-yard dash time of 4.69 seconds would have placed him seventh among Combine participants at the position.

Entering Tuesday’s Pro Day not even ranked among the top 25 tight ends in the 2011 NFL Draft class by most draft pro-

jection publications, the Simi Valley, Calif. native certainly made his case for why he should be drafted in front of scouts in attendance from more than 10 NFL franchises.

A look at Franklin’s notable performances from Tuesday along with the numbers from the other eight ISU participants can be found at the top of page 3B.


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